TION OF THE RESULT IN

MAINE.

of Their Own Campaign."

sentence. Ask any good Republican

whether or not the Democrats' campaign

very effective (for the Republicans).

result of the observation.

sentence?

to have waged a more effective cam-

LO! THE POOR FARMER.

Swat the Middleman!

prices for folder to make his cattle

his indignation and swat the middle

the ten cents a quart for which those

Yes, the farmer is getting rich fast, for

of four small carrots is about forty

to fifty cents a bushel! Numerous in-

hended "Plums: a Tragedy

"SALABIED MAN"

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J. Sept.

THE ONE BUTTON CLUB.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir.

offer the latter my earnest support in

his contention that the front button

daily increment of time and labor by

Let me urge "Double Batton Dick"

The Bunion Under the Neckband.

As is generally known the majority

would confiscate a collar that would not

allow the chin to drop into it or the

collar to stip up and expose the callou-

bunion caused by above said spike I

of his neck, nor will it take the running

Two Years of Freedom

ave been waiting in keen expectation

the reply that was surely forthcoming

was pretty sure the "no" would come

from Vermont, Maine or New Hamp-

shire, where it is the style to wear a

It is more than five years since three

collars one-quarter size larger than the

shirt bands and the third wears collar

To those suffering from neuritis, as

ONE BUTTON BILL 2D.

broad jumps he refers to.

NEW YORK, September 21.

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E. T. R., Jr

number of years ago.

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Some Forgotten Ferestry.

The locust is one of the handsom was judged of such usefulness that gratifies him "very deeply." in Long Island, the wood later to be used for posts and other things exposed to the weather. "Locust wood," says the Loternational Encyclopedia, is compact, hard, takes a good polish and is useful for all purposes in which great strength and especially toughness are required."

The encyclopedia does not mention the use to which New York formerly put the wood of the locust as social medicine. A piece of locust about two feet long and an inch thick was reduced to cylindrical form and neatly smoothed and varnished. In this shape the locust wood, when administered deftly and with discrimination by a policeman, was the quickest surest and about the only practical cure for brick throwing rioters.

We suggest to the authorities that the fuscinating study of this combination of forestry and medicine should

Too Garrulous Vice Bunters.

A nasty impulse for self-advertisement stirs many officials, city and Federal, who have worked in recent vice investigations. The white slavers of New York, the Mann law blackntallers of Chicago and elsewhere are vastly more apparent, we venture to McCowns is in a position to appreciate believe and hope, than real. It is certain that their numbers have been ficiary's felicitations on the present multiplied by official publicity fever.

utterances of the officials if higher IF, as be congratulates Judge SEAauthority commanded them to speculate less on the scope and importance mometer goes up to "most warmly. of their plans; they would be less; garrulous if they spoke of accomplishments only, not purposes. Some relief would also result, we think, if but one person in the office of the District Attorney or the Department dispensation of Inexpensive adverbs of Justice were authorized to speak which, in the scathing innguage of the should then, it seems probable, hear to maintain belief in his [Mr. Win-maned for the Hon. ALEXANDER USH-"queens"; of the "blackmailers' syndicate," "monopolles." Such terms are imaginative, they are offensive and they are dangerous.

That there are bawds who should be strictly policed is not news; it is a world old story which should not be rewritten to give publicity to officials more garrulous than efficient.

Secretary Baker's Confession.

Every citizen who distrusts the United States army cannot be Secretary of War. It was apparently a realization of this indisputable fact that prompted the incumbent of the office, NEWTON DIEHL BAKER, to make atonement for believing, before his connection with the War Department. that the army had a chronic desire and insatiable appetite for war. In palliation of Secretary BAKER's mistake it may be said that he was formerly ultra radical in his opinions honestly so, no doubt, and suspected the army and everybody connected with it of selfish motives and sordid

In an address before the Business Men's League of St. Louis on Wednes day Secretary BAKER testified that institutions and that the professional soldier desired war; therefore he

that the entire army of the United States. from the commanding General to the war. I know of no body of men who have a more single devotion to duty than the army, and no body of men who would be more willing to lay down their lives for their country."

We trust that this testimonial from one who knows will be read by all found. who have labored under the misconception that contact with the army a good many members of Congress. fists, most of the clergy, the labor agitators, politicians who ride radical hobbies to get into office, almost all the women, and a great many other interested and disinterested people.

to being misunderstood, but it would

to do its duty in a good or in a bad fear inspired people, if every child fessional" because she gives exhibitions THE IMMORTAL EXPLANAcause; for the first thing it learns, and never forgets, is to obey orders. health stating that the child has not A rational man might as well suspect been exposed to the contagion. This if a professional skater may not com A rational man might as well suspect been exposed to the contact of the peter in tennis as an amateur, how a policeman of fomenting riots or a is the rule applied to all other in peter in tennis as an amateur, how about the status of a professional giary and felonious assault as the sol- thorities. Why abolish it or change it dier in a country of free institutions when, as the health officer of Washof inciting its people to war. The ington, D. C., sanely holds, there is army has given indubitable proof that no proof extant that poliomyelitis has it does not desire war by saying a ever been spread from the schools? word, when it can legitimately do so,

war highly improbable. Yet even this the disease. In Newark, N. J., where patriotic manifestation has been perverted and thrown in its teeth. It is therefore with gratification that THE SUN, which claims some knowledge of army men and their point of view, welcomes the confes- the remainder of that month, and dursion of Secretary BAKER. It is a ing August to 636 cases. handsome vindication of the service. and bravely it was uttered. May it be read and assimilated wherever

September Adverba

Mr. Wir.son's congratulations to Judge SEABURY are framed in that which marks the first stage of his approach to persons whom he regards as potentially useful to him.

Judge SEABURY's nomination at th trees that grow in America. It is primaries not only gratifies Mr. Wittall and straight and in the spring it son, but it gratifies him "deeply." It has a beautiful blossom. Years ago it not only gratifies him deeply, but it He not many groves of locusts were set out only congratulates Judge SEABURY. but he "warmly" congratulates.

It will be noted here, as always that whatever caloric there is in the President's epistolary efforts is supplied rather by the dictionary than drink to which they are habituated. by the heart within the bosom.

There was another Democratic candidate running at the primaries for the nomination for United States Sen ator whose notable success on Tues day also elicited from the President the usual adverb of warmth, this time in the superlative. We are referring, sires and customs. of course, to the Hon. WILLIAM F. McComes, to whom Mr. Wilson happens to be more "deeply" indebted for his political and personal fortunes than to any other man living, with the possible exception of former Senntor JAMES SMITH, Jr., of New Jersey, and, of course, also excepting Colonel GEORGE HARVEY.

Mr. McComus has experienced every phase of the progressive ingratitude with which it is the President's custom to reward personal and political services to himself. Having entered the field for the nomination for Sens tor, not with the President's assistance or approval, but notoriously to his intense dissatisfaction and chagrin, Mr. the "warmth" of his illustrious bene-It would induce to restraint in the merely congratulate McComps warm-BURY: in McComes's case the ther-Who of all men that have served Mr Wilson and benefited him knows better the frigid vacuum from which the

> "most warmly" proceeds? It is this habitual profusion in the New York Times, makes it so "hard son's sincerity

"De I Drink Alene?"

The Hon. JAMES R. NUGENT, upon whom Governor Wilson refused to bestow the light of his countenance an Assemblyman, and that in the when they met in Sea Girt in the campaign of 1912, is in the campaign of 1916 welcomed engerly at Shadow Lawn, his comings beraided, his political strategy admired, his support of the second term acclaimed.

Why this touching appreciation of once spurned friendship, this situa-| grand score of 2 to 0 they should be tion so unlike that existing between Mr. Wilson and Mr. McComps?

Is it psychological? Is the mystery solved if it is recalled that Mr. Mc-Combs never asked, in a scene of pecultar politico-dramatic interest, as did Mr. NUGENT, "Do I drink alone?"

There Is No Beason for Keeping the

"We should be guided by science. not by hysteria or sentiment," Commissioner Emesson is reported to have said when urged to defer opening the schools to suit a view based upon apprehension of probable increase of cases of infantile paralysis in her fastnesses, will never have an by the congregation of children in Assemblyman thrust upon her. She large numbers. Dr. CHARLES S. is best as she is. The sun has set standing army was a menace to free Banks, who is in charge of the United behind West Mountain. Long Lake States Public Health Service policmyelitis work in this city, reiterated Pleasant, mirror the first stars. Blue made this "confession" (the word is two days ugo the consensus of medical opinion that "the disease is spread on the purple darkness. Joe Stanparticularly by men and women," because the cities on the main routes who have returned en masse to the of travel from New York have suf. fold, have had their supper and are fered most severely. THE SUN has sitting by the fire, telling the city pointed out with due respect of au- stranger about the last panther they thority that such proof cannot be action of the increased number of cases nlong routes of travel is that on these routes the larger number of people men, women and children, are to be

argument the view that "the disease the city. No human sound breaks the has removed from the candid mind is spread particularly by men and great cold stillness of the North and he good of Secretary Bakks. The list includes women," and not by children, why Woods except that soft trend of a exclude the children from the schools, moccasin (short vamp with French the professional and amateur paci- which are as necessary for their de- heel) which tells the reverent night velopment as are food and drink? that Miss Elaine Hammerstein is There was some reason for exclud-tripping down to one of the Limekiln ing children by quarantine on the brooks for a pail of water. ground that they would furnish fuel for the epidemic, especially in resorts that depend upon reputation for healthfulness for their existence. rather die at the front than com- There is absolutely no ground for plain. Understanding war as its cri- keeping the schools indefinitely closed

is directed to bring a certificate of for pay as an ice skater. Is not this

Indeed, there is actual proof that for national preparedness; that is to closing the schools has had not the say, for a system that would make slightest influence in the spread of only eighty cases had been reported. the number increased to 247 during

Contrasts in Hospitality.

It will be a great relief to the minds of sensitive Americans to realize that the Mexican commission will not be justified in accusing the Administration of a lack of sympathy. hospitality and cosmopolitanism. The report that the nation's guests on the adverbial, adjectival, superlative style yacht Mayflower, distinguished Mexicans accustomed to the temperate consumption of light wines, were to be deprived of their favorite beveruges because Secretary DANIELS has placed our navy upon the water wagon has proved to be unfounded. The rule prohibiting the drinking of wine aboard Government vessels is to be relaxed temporarily, it is pleasing to note, in behalf of Sefor CABRERA and his confrères.

It is not only good taste but good policy to offer to Mexicans visiting our interesting country the food and Such a course not only establishes our position as a broad minded and worldly wise nation, but in this special case may cause our official guests to reflect upon a sharp contrast suggested by the deference that our Government is paying to their de-

What American solourners in Mexico have been forced to swallow dur ing the past three years has not been to their liking. In fact they have been forced at times to look upon all available edibles and drinkables with suspicion. They have been compelled to eat the bitter fruit of ignominy and insult, and even to drain the polsoned cup that meant death. Ameri can women have been forced to cat the fatal food of shame, being youch safed no other choice. American chil dren, crying for milk, have been butchered in their hunger. The menu presented of late to Americans in Mexico has been blood red in color with a black border. It does no credit to Mexican hospitality.

It is a pleasure to know that the entertainment offered to its Mexican guests by this nation is fundamentally occasion. For Mr. Wilson does not different in kind from that which has been extended to Americans in Mexico during the life of the present Administration at Washington.

Handsome Hamilton.

The briefest and most satisfying county return on the Progressive primary for Governor is as follows:

WHITMAN, SEABURT

In political matters the county is because the all wise Constitution decreed that never, until she got a lot General Bausnorr more people, should Hamilton have meantime she "shall elect with the of a peace commission at Chihuahua county of Fulton." In recording the result of Tuesday's primary it is a pleasure to throw out the hyphen and Fulton with it and let Hamilton stand alone. If the returns from the five missing districts should change the

thrown out too. didate for the Progressive nomina- regulation. This claim must be disalt to try at least once more and probably tion, but Hamilton is the only 1000 lowed. In the first place, it has been he will join the One Button Efficiency tion, but Hamilton is the only 100 lowed. In the first place, it has been per cent, county. It is like her. She generally held that the stork is a caris great, wide, lofty, serene, beautiful. you intimate. In the next, the operation

The Constitution permits the Legismakes a good job of the primary. lature to abolish Hamilton county by \$837, United States Compiled Statutes, consolidating her with another, but 1913. That the stork, in addition to we hope that this never will be done, being altricial and grallatorial, is also tust as we hope that Hamilton, no matter how many voters come to live New York, September 20. and Little Tupper, Raquette and Lake Mountain and Owl's Head are a blur rox and En CLARK, the Progressives killed, back in '92. A loon laughs at All, all are gone, the old familiar faces! cepted, because the readler explana. the drauntically right moment. A Once I had Bryan; he was my friend flake or two of snow sifts down, and In my hours an otter, slinking home with provisions, stops to look at the river bank where he will make a slide after the

The summer visitor has returned to

All's well in happy Hamilton

President Wilson's sensitiveness regarding the dignity of his office must amuse Garretson and Gompuns.

A contestant for the New Jersey

A contestant for the New Jersey

But all, all are gone—the old familiar women's State tennis championship in tics cannot understand war, it is ready in compliance with well meaning but | Montclair was disqualified as a "pro-

action by the National Tennis Associa tion likely to cause future trouble teacher, singer, actor? Does the practice of any profession for pay disqua ify as an amateur in any sport?

It remains a mystery how so muc ama which the looters loot.

No golf tournament excites the sam degree and kind of public interest as the annual meeting of the seniors on the health commissioner closed the the Apawamis links. There is a sort summer schools, attended by 2,500 of satisfaction in reading of a threechildren, on July 17, up to which time | score years and ten contestant leadfield, including young chaps of only fifty-five, with a gross score golf doings of school boys, Gross 89 many years ago landed players in the high sixteens of fast company tourna-

> The reigning families of Europe of strained relations.

> Battling Bos in favor of Fighting CHARLER

Kansas, reflecting the sentiment of its citizens, abolished capital punish-A lynching in Kansas would therefore seem to be unthinkable; yet Olathe, the county seat of Johnson and only twenty-one miles from Kansas City, Missouri, has witnessed th lynching of a man convicted of murder in the first degree, the penalty of which is imprisonment for life. Olathe is the seat of a State Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, but Kansas cannot remain deaf and dumb in the presence of this great outrage upon its sovereignty.

A united body of Progressive voters will be behind you.—Mr. Wilson to Nominee McComms. Progressive! Is it possible that th Hon. TUMULTY has not had the heart to tell his chief what happened in

That German submarine is slower than an election return from St. Law-

In Kansas capital punishment is deed the law and reserved for the mob.

The only punishment that punitive expedition has been instrumental in inflicting is upon the Administration at

a half cents a quart which the middle There is every reason to believe that the champagne at New London is be-

A Harvard professor of paychology returning from England says that "the Somme drive is no spurt." Nor is it any sport, as the British war correent who describes Tommy Atkins as going into action smooning and sing-Serious, grim, deadly business when there are \$0,000 casualties a week. The Harvard professor means that the of-fensive is to go on with no time limit. Hut how long can such losses endured?

warmly congratulate you and predict a decisive victory in November. - The President to Nominee SEABURY. There will be a decisive victory in

The Administration's discovery that our army has a prejudice against fighting is on a par with its contention that our marines are perfect devils at playing ping-pong.

Three more Austrian Archdukes have ully is linked with a hyphen to its been ejected as the result of German commands .- Zurich despatch.

This will be unwelcome news to

CARRANZA seems to be in more need

Up State Mr. Calpen talked of cab

What, No Immunity for the Stork?

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I thing like fifteen years I have saved a article in to-day's SUN in which you the simple elimination of the back The Progressives of other counties claim immunity for the stork, as a car- button. did very well by the Republican can- rier of freight, from Congressional rier of passengers, not of freight, as Nature made a good job of this lewel in question are demonstrably interstate county of the Adirondacks, and she if not international. And do you not know, lastly, that Congress assume

For your enlightenment see section migratory does not admit of doubt.

From the Sacramento, Cal. Ber

Dan McCiane, 100 years old, visited Nestwood from his home in Hayden Hill periences trouble in tying his shoes, runto get a job here. If he doesn't land the ning after cars. &c. job he is pretty sure of going to work driving a team when the State highway of men wear collars much too large for

Soliloguy at Shadow Lawn. Where are they gone, the old familian had a friend-McCombs-but he left

of struggling in that great

But now he's gone. Left me with "God

Like an ingrate, I wounded my friend acutely; he, good Colonel Harvey, left me.

To muse on the old familiar faces:

collar so large that a fur muffler can At my right hand sat my friend be worn inside of it. tration— Garrison, upright and honest—but he has left me; of our office force have not worn the second collar button. Two of us wear

e, when I deceived him-gone Shadow Lawn, where new friends and shirt band the same size. Earth seems a desert I am bound to tra

from non-skidding scarfs, the button" is a help indeed. A NEW YORKER faces! NEW YORK, September 31.

THE RIOTS.

Demonstrations by the Dupes of Well

Paid Criminals TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It Swamped by the Very Effectiveness is indeed a pitiable spectacle of help-lessness or imbecility, or both, that is To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Why presented by our city at this time, when the comfort, the business and even the statement which appeared in the World to the effect that "the Democrats in been threatened during many days Maine seem to have been swamped by by a lot of worthless and tresponsible the very effectiveness of their own campose to continue their destructive There is nothing to joke about in the conscienceless activities indefinitely and

creasingly. That these men are engaged was effective. He will say that it was riminal attempt to hold up this community is evident. Their openly ex-The campaign was most effective (for pressed intentions simply amount to the Republicans) in that the Democrats leclaration that, unless they get what they want, they intend to make life intolerable for the rest of us. And is licans) mistake of sending the foremest graduate of Jellyfish University, the there any reason to suppose that they will abandon their efforts to augment Hon. Josephus, to Maine for observation by critical Yankees who have been their fat profits so long as they can intaught that a backbone is something of fluence their duper to strike and riot, a necessity, but the difference between while they themselves take no risk and Rowevelt personality and a Daniels are left free by the authorities? Surely there is some provision of law

Daniels attempt, was too great for them | whereby these men can be restrained fooled and the vote showed the and punished. Otherwise it must be confessed that our city government has It would have been a mental and practically broken down.
hysical impossibility for the Democrats | New York, September 20. physical impossibility for the Democrats

Who can doubt that the gifted author INDICTING THE STARLING. wrote the truth when he composed that He Builles Even Flickers and Bluejays ROBERT E. TILLEY. SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., September 21. Says a Bird Lover.

TO THE EUTTOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Since a Brooklyn entomologist has so hotly defended the starling, attributing He Too Pays Higher for Stuff-Moral. to it qualities belonging to its American cousin the cowbird, I am sure I ough TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: When Last winter I fed a large number of entioning the high prices of foodstuffs of the sparrows there were more paid by the consumer, "Salaried Man" has falled to take into consideration the than thirty white throated sparrows, fou fact that the farmer also has to pay song sparrows and one fox sparrow, who higher wages for help, the same high perished that Sunday of the blissard. his living on top of high Of the larger birds there were a few prices for certain grains to make his bluejays and a flock of starlings hens lay those high priced eggs, high

The blue aye were quite content to feed produce that high priced milk and butoptimistic squirrel daily hid in the er, and high prices for feed to make crotches of the trees for a second meal. the hoga grow and fatten into those high priced porkers, And after all is Not so the starlings. After emptying said and done the average farmer has the basket containing suct and nut meats but little more net profit than be had hatches, the starlings would descend to the seed tray. There might be one or If "Salaried Man", wants to help twenty birds happily feeding, but the remedy the situation let him rise up in instant the starling spread his awkward men, to whom the farmer is obliged to miles ished. I quite agree that the starling away and in turn take what the middle, eats a hundred times more worms than any robin if the starling's activities at men say he should have as his share seed tray are an indication, and as of those high prices. One farmer best the rapacity of the starling is a hundred spring let upward of a thousand quarts to one as compared to a robin, I leaved towed rather than take the three or three and song sparrow men considered the farmer's share of

A song sparrow or white will sing even in winter if his little body is warmed by food, but I do of the starling except at mating time. in a blinding snowstorm the ated sparrow will pause during his meal to sing a note or two of his silvery iquid song.

stances could be cited along those same lines where the retail prices are 200 to This spring a pair of flickers refur-If when "Salaried Man" is out with blahed a Beriepsch box and settled there, his flivver enjoying himself as he skims if a nervous, highstrung flicker can be said to settle. The female as she nested farmer with taxes bled from the poor where her bright eyes watched the stop at some of those farms and pay the goings on of backyard industries. But farmers some of those "abnormal profits" pair of startings, envious of which he assumes the farmer gets, he happy household, drove them out. I would belo reduce his own high cost of living and at the same time return to into the yard and looking up to see i the farmer some of the profits to which bright familiar face I saw instead a pair of startings busily engaged in casting he is entitled but cannot get out of those high prices on account of the middle- out the contents of the flickers' nest. In closing I would like to call

again in their old home in the brush of written by a farmer's wife published on a fence corner, but the threatening manthe same page with his letter in your issue of September 16, which you days of perseverance, and anxious hours which has often disturbed the minds of A FARMER'S SON WHO IS NOW A location, and I lost those lovely early evening concerts which I had so enjoyed officer for this district sold in a public Department would have the vi-

their broads. Three times the eggs were placed directly on the pages of a book, truth before the public. Are There No More Double Button taken from the robins' nests. And when the book be closed and placed on the draw pay from the State as well. Dicks, or Are They Suffering in Si. I saw again the emptied egg shells and shelf and in two days at most it will the Government, but to cents a ils the robins drooping with despair I knew be perfectly safe to give the books out good enough for the privates It was time to send for the "pot hunter." I note "Double Button Dick's" flat hegan their third nest, and, I am happy denial of "One Button Bill's" assertion to relate, in August the parent birds began their third rest, and, I am happy diphtheria patients. Two days sunning \$2.25 or less while making the title that one collar button works, I wish to were rushing worms to little ones scattered helplessly, but safely, on the lawn, HELEN DOW PECK

Montelair's Experience With the Starlings.

ROSLIN, September 26.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In a letter to THE SUN of September 16 befonding the starling Mr. Archibald Weeks says: "This spring in Montelair of these birds merely on account of To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Have years in that section where these starletter of September 12, written by "One lings have been a nuisance I feel I must strated. Button Bill" and later a reply dated September 17 by "Double Button Dick," I take the opportunity of expressing my feathered friends. Before the starlings arrive in June our street has been the I will proceed to say that I have enhome of many of the lovely spring birds. joyed the pleasure of that one collar button for the past five years, and can let tanagers, thrushes, robins and bluesafely say that it has done away with the corroding of the neck and made me trees. When the starlings come these law abiding citizen.
I note that "Double Button Dick" exnot vacate immediately they pay for and perhaps, he could

their indiscretion. Many a night have we been distressed by the pitiful crying and fluttering of some young robin or other songster that them and if "Double Button Dick" or has been forced out. Why do we blame others who wear a back neck spike the starling? Because the distress comes from a tree where at sunset hundreds of those infidels have swung on the branches and talked themselves to sleep, will grant that he will not lose the back but even reconciling ourselves to the loss of our song birds we have more accusations against the starlings.

In these years we have so accustomed with heroic fortitude the morning and evening disturbance which ensues when thousands of these birds discuss family and other affairs, though stranclaim: "Gracious! It sounds like a saw-Do you hear this every night?" But the special cause of resentmentagainst the starlings is the dirt and filth they are responsible for. It is indescribable and unendurable.

We would sanction any method, even shooting, to be rid of this pest, not be cause our ears prefer other harmonies but in the name of health.

ONE WHO LIVES THERE. MONTCLAIR, September 21.

His

GERMANY'S FOOD SUPPLY UNDER WARTIME CONDITIONS.

Its Most Serious Phase Seen in the Need of Fats and Oils for Food and for Munitions, With Importations Blocked.

The war has reversed in its evolu- the demand. Thus the deprivation of tion the commercial experience of Germany of the paim kernels from its Germany. The trade in oil producing own colonies and from British and seeds and nuts is an instance. In the making of munitions fat is invaluable. This primary fact, of which the rest of the world was singularly oblivious, producing nuts is in some of was not forgotten by the German spects acutely felt. masters of war. They sought, and are use of palm kernel oil for the now seeking, ways of producing fats. man, it has been employed for Animals and animal products like milk making of fodder, the supply of w are, or rather were, the chief source is one of the great problems of the of supply, but as the war has proand dear. Though this scarcity af- counteract the scarcity of fat -h fects all the belligerent nations, Ger- artificial folder, artificial m many in particular is in peril of fail- according to reports by was of a ng into difficulties which cannot be hagen he is garnering a name disposed of by chemists or food dic- But whether the study in south cartridges and for making margarine, the principal substitute for butter.

has commandeered the stock of oil must be a heavy handed want in Ger producing fruits and seeds. (Zeit- many. The causes of the scarcity schrift für die Untersuchung der both external and internal. Nahrungs- und Genussmittel.) Here leed is a rich treasure of fats, but blockade and the state of ne it is guarded by natural laws. The Neutral nations are also experience fats must be extracted by difficult and the shortage of fats, and to be freely used for technical pur- export of milk and nats to Geremake good the loss of German trade striving to keep any products of t in vegetable oils may perhaps be gath- kind from finding their way into ered from an examination of the em- empire. As for internal causes, pire's imports before the war.

oils and oil producing substances was soap, have become increasing ten millions sterling, palm oil and palm portant. Palm oil is a stor house kernels accounting for over eight milfrom the report of a royal commission. been published in British reviews. These exports were products of British colonies. French colonies and German colonies: British, 7,519,000 pounds sterling; French, 2,762,000, and German, 535,000 pounds sterling. Most especially the culinary, and as a of this supply went to Germany, and perfectly adapted to position of the trade in nuts and seeds facts the triumph of their mission was that Germany provided the chief market for them and controlled to a importance of fat producing . very great extent the commerce in stances. products. In 1913, for instance, ble factors in the war. the trade in palm kernels from West writers. Africa was over 5,000,000 pounds ster- Browns have published fluore ling, and 4,259,000 pounds sterling of show the extent it was imported by Germany to be ther many. France and England, and the manus conduct of other nations, like Fr. facture of vegetable fats and oils from which must influence the posinuts bids fair, under the guidance of Germany. The French are cu-chemistry, to become one of the most ineffective in the industry of important industries of Europe and vegetable oils.

The discovery that palm kernel oil fat was a revelation to German chem- used in the manufacture of margar lets. They found that the oil from and bestows only a signit notice on paim kernels makes the highest qual- food value of coco oil, a substa ity of margarine, a sort that approxi- which appears to be fairly charmates closely in flavor to butter. And in France. In the near future. German need of this oil is that in the hernels is assured. All these fact future the supply of animal fat will competition, the stopping of expe be less rather than more abundant, to Germany, the scarcity and grow The consumption of fats is increasing demands for far within her own limand the world's supply of live stock is likely to fall below and not exceed to face.

Great Britain.

Will Praise if Physicians Don't. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-ASSE: The editorial article

for me who looked on, to choose a distant librarians. Imagine the surprise of this and learned from him lecture that tubercolosis germs could the country believe.

again! He also directed me not to burn families may have to starve. Greatly heartened, the patient robins books which had been in the hands of (and this in winter in a cold climate) McAllen, Tex., to this care was quite sufficient.

the books; but I should like to know ments when he returned to it's any other board of health gives such it is not hearsay. I can be a rections. Many K Hassmotter. Department order authorizing the s directions. Many K HASBROUCK.

Ogdenssung, September 21 Manufacturer's Friendly Wish for

President Wilson. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU! The people of New York should realize that for two days. They are usea starling hater almost induced the con-their present rapid transit woes are sim- on the border there. ervative commission to destroy a flock ply the aftermath of President Wilson's start a like about 7 o'clock very recent conduct of labor affairs in get any rations until they relutheir singing." Having lived for five Washington. May be profit by the ex- 4 in the afternoon. ample of backbone now being demon-

why we fall to love and appreciate these 4, 1917, he try, say, a manufacturing die for, but by the Women's Aux Mar enterprise, or some other business re- stationed at the Seventy-first Herman quiring a force of labor, and bring his Armory. They paid his rent and 24" single track mind to weigh the incidental his wife each week money each problems. He will require little watchful feed herself and her three children waiting to discover the fallacy of his the husband was at the horder, a " Jays have carolled their songs from our eight hour a day theories when applied of two and a half months, good be to things practical. Certainly a highly Uncle Sam paid him the large --birds are forced to flee, and if they do diverting experience would await him, Yes, this is a great country! LIVE AND LEARN.

A Sure Purifier of Currency To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: For the need and spread on a newspaper-

the money in my pures untainted.

Mrs. E. F. Carpentan. Rastent. N. J., September 20.

Eureka correspondence Los Angeles Times. A jury of women, sitting in the Superior Court here last June, convicted Mrs. Mary Herous of burglary in the first degree. She

Nathan Hale Day: September 22, 1776. Nathan Hale, who died a martyr

where the verdict of her sister citizens

To our country's cause this day, Scorned the chance he had to be Our security away.

He might save his life thereby, If our secrets he related, He replied that he would die. Let us hope that past forgetting

Are his final words regretting

man agriculture. It is true that German farmer has three things tators. She requires fats for making chemical fashion of artificial fooden do all that ardent admirers of Fatherland believe, may be open

French possessions will explain in par

the scarcity of fats from which to

The deprivation of Germany of

Germans have suffered.

doubt. The fact remains that the External causes are competition chemical processes if they are fore curtailed or even prohibited

far such expedients will Naturally the British and French most obvious are that vegetable At the beginning of 1914 the export which once were regarded as fit trade from West Africa of vegetable nothing better than the making gifts for man. With the addition These figures, which are taken certain ferments to the milk, toget position, an ideal margorine is by for its food value, admired for its inflavor and odor. The oil is too beginning of the war the foods. Vegetarians will see in thes

Her example is now being fol- but the influence of such argume by other nations, especially is making itself felt mainly on the Conseil d'Hygiene recomment. animal fats of cows and excellent a substitute for animal pigs, which were in primitive de-

A DOCTOR OF LETTERS. TALES FROM THE BORDER

She Exercises a Consorship Readers Guardsmen Believe Ma Wilson Player Spread Disease" emphasizes a danger tery, I recently met one of the vione last winter when the State medical not so lovely at the horder as the

Of course I disobeyed him and burned allotted to a member of one of the man ertain regiment with a um town the purchasing food and other absistence during the trib man told me that he went w

While this private was at trated.

I suggest that some time after March glorious country that he was willing it The Guard is done for an fa-

cruiting goes. The present the killed it. The former borderite that many of the men will get out militia as soon as their time on the Rio Grande they would to minded, but they resent being the tools by our spincless President BPANISH WAR VETER

NEW TORE, September 21 More a Man's Job Than Any Other

Says an Actor of His talling TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT acting a man's job?" The subject to be intelligently discussed only to the secured a new trial and to-day in the same

who, fortunately or unfortunately possessed of a true artistic nature court a jury of men adjudged her insane possessed of a true artistic nature and the court committed her to the Ukiah Acting is a "job" for both many State Hospital instead of to San Quentin, woman, as it holds "the mirror Acting is a "job" for both man nature." I consider it more a job than any other profession in press himself as he really for can the person who has never felt thrill of the herole moment. the and delight experienced in to character, speak on this que-

NEW YORK, September 21

Facing the Music would Mr. Dewell occurs

the vanity box?